

Nov. 13, 1913,

Pyeong Yang, Korea.

Dear, Sweet Jamie Boy,

Even if it is almost Nov 14th I am going to write you a birthday letter before I go to bed. I can never tell you in any letter of any length, Sweet Boy, what you are and ever have been to me, every day and hour of your precious life. You know that I love you, my Boy, but you do not know yet how deeply. I just pray that our Father will make this year the fullest and sweetest and best and happiest and richest year you have ever lived. God has been a Father indeed to you. I just told Him day after day, that He would have to be your real Father and take care of you, and he has done it a hundred times better than I ever could. I can't tell you all the good things I want you to have this year. I love you so. Dear, I am sending a little package to you for your birthday gift. You know I want to get you and George the best things of all but you are menfolks there isn't much in this heathen land that I can get. But I thought the same old things would do just as well. So I am sending two ties - one I want you to use for your wedding tie, the other to travel home in. I hope you will like them. I bought them at a Japanese

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see. "98" is sen and means 49½ Cents
gold and \$1.75 - is 72½¢ gold.
They were the nicest I could find
here. There are no really good stores.
If you notice the paper in which
they are wrapped you will find the
variety of articles this store con-
tains. They have some beautiful
Japanese goods but their imported
things are usually about our ten
cent store variety. Today I priced
a ten cent store egg beater and it
was 40 sen or 20¢! In this pack-
age is also two pieces of amber.

I bought them in Seoul, some time ago. They are fine pieces and are much used by foreign ladies as pendants. They are Korean buttons and are used by the wealthy Korean ladies to fasten their "Chuggeries" or jackets of fine satin. I want you to take them to some good jeweler and have little gold rings put on them and get as dainty and sweet a chain as you can for each of them, at my expense, and give one to Lenore when you go to her, with my diploma, and the other give to Marguerite for Christmas for me. You will fix them just right, I know. That chain of Emma's is such a beauty, but I think it was expensive - but I want Lenore's to be just what suits you even if it is expensive. There will perhaps be some duty to pay on these and if so, dear, it must come out of my money. There will be some little things sent for Christmas, a little later. One of my boys had his 11th birthday last week. He is a dear boy, makes me think of you. One of the girls has a birthday Sat. and we are going to give her a little party. I have a dainty cup and saucer for her to take her cocoa in. Tomorrow night we will pop corn and make balls in honor

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for some little American things for
these children. A delightful box of
candy came to me from Emma,
this week. I will write her about it.

I feel so anxious to hear that dear
Gennie is better. I know you passed
in your Ex. and all will be well. I
had your dear note after the Ex.

God bless you every hour, dear
precious one. This is the paper I
wrote Lenore's birthday letter on.
Oh, I am so busy every single hour
I just can't get my letters written!
Fudge, dear. Your loving mother

Mr. S. D. Luckett,
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Korea.

Mr. James D. Luckett,
Winna,
Virginia, U.S.A.

